

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



open house edition

VOL. 118 NO. 134

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 66 °F
Low: 46 °F



Sunday:
High: 63 °F
Low: 44 °F

06

Grab some grub
These five restaurants in the Manhattan area could satisfy your hunger

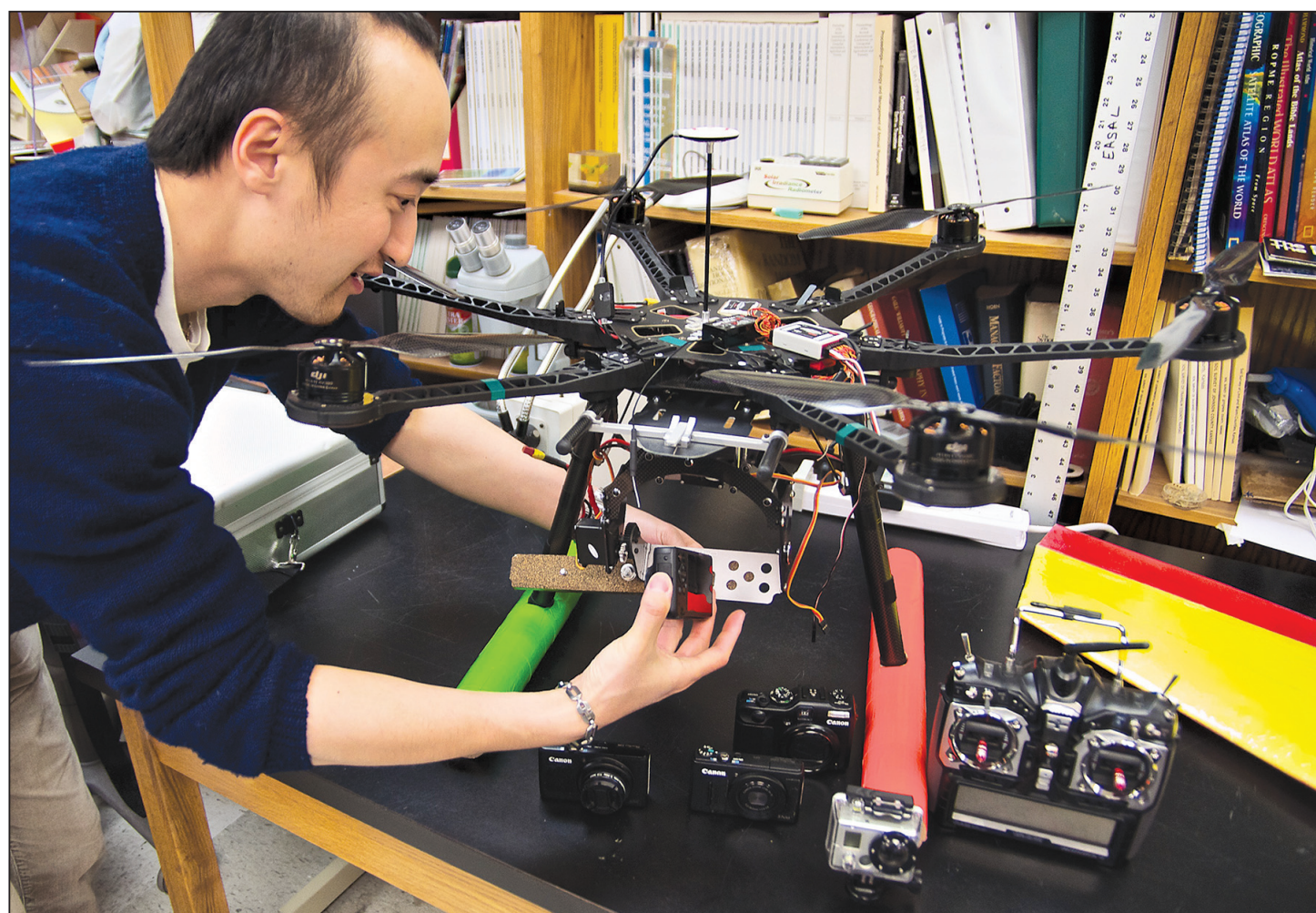
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Sister sites
Check out Open House events at K-State Salina and Olathe

08

Lean and green
Read more about the K-State recycling and sustainability efforts

K-State 2025 plan initiatives underway



Jed Barker | Collegian

Nan An, graduate student in agronomy, attaches a camera to a hexacopter used for remote sensing on Wednesday. Unmanned aerial vehicles such as this have great potential and many applications, and their use can help reach K-State 2025 goals.

Jena Sauber
edge editor

In the third year of the "K-State 2025" plan to become a top 50 research university, K-State administration, faculty and students are currently focusing on five initiatives, with plans to act on the results of new studies, focus groups and surveys in the future.

The K-State 2025 plan includes eight key metrics to serve as benchmarks to measure progress, as well as seven theme areas. Eight common elements span all theme areas. The current initiatives are the first step toward fulfilling the metrics and areas.

The first initiative is the Campus Master Plan, which was last updated in 2004. It is a plan for the university's growth and renewal, and a source of guidance for the best place to make capital investments. A letter from university president Kirk Schultz and provost April Mason, published on the K-State 2025 website states, "the charge to this task is to assess and document facility needs on the Manhattan campus for the next 15 years." The final recommendations are expected in mid-May 2013.

The second current initiative requires colleges and majors to submit Strategic Action and Alignment Plans in December 2012. Department planning is in progress, and expected to be completed by May 2013. Completed plans include goals to increase retention rates, add programs and increase graduation rates.

The third initiative concerns the improvement of recruiting and retention of quality faculty and staff. The Faculty Compensation Task Force was created in 2012 to develop recommendations and observations of faculty salaries.

The 22-page final committee report was published in December 2012. According to the report, "The task force recommends a strategy to increase base salaries that includes increments, enhancements, adjustments, and incentives as an interrelated set of tools, which include annual increase, promotional increases and increases based on multi-year assessment of achievement."

The fourth initiative is the human capital services assessment. According to the K-State 2025 website, "Meeting our evolving human capital needs is crucial now and for our future as we advance our vision and goals for K-State 2025."

Working with Aon Hewitt, a consulting services firm, the university identified improvements and suggested a plan to maximize efficiency, effectiveness and responsiveness of human capital services and the ability to support faculty, unclassified professionals and classified

staff needs. The 43-page final report concerning human capital services was published on April 8.

According to the official report, areas of strengths and weaknesses were identified. Strengths included "responsiveness and caring demonstrated by current teams, efficiency and effectiveness in payroll processing, access to best-in-class technology for core data management, progress increasing diversity, and a positive sense of demand for change across the university."

Identified weaknesses included highly-fragmented human capital activity which has resulted in "confusion about where to go for services and guidance, significant redundancy in work effort, many manual processes, and significant errors requiring rework, and a lack of integrated connection between and ownership for critical human capital programs and processes."

By identifying areas for improvement, the university can work toward goals for improvement. The aspect of increasing diversity is an important issue, said Kyle Nuss, speaker of the Student Senate and senior in architectural engineering, especially when it comes to student organizations.

"[Multicultural students] bring a lot to this campus, just culturally wise," Nuss said. "I feel having been in student government for the last three years, I know that there are

some areas where SGA doesn't represent the student body as well as it could."

The final current initiative is the research themes committee. According to the K-State 2025 website, the plan "calls for the university to identify and support strategic areas of research, scholarly and creative activities, and discovery emphasis and focus further development of existing or new research centers in domains which promise significant achievement and external funding."

One currently popular topic is the use of drones to provide information with unmanned aircraft. This could be an opportunity for K-State to make research advantages, said Eli Schooley, student body president-elect.

"K-State 2025 is a lot about research, but it's also about providing unique educational experiences," Schooley said. "Having the drones could provide such an opportunity to the students, and I really think it could help K-State reach the K-State 2025 goal of being a top 50 public research university."

The 2025 Research Themes Committee report was published on Aug. 1, 2012. According to a letter from Schulz, published on the K-State 2025 website in March, the study provided a "snapshot of university-wide research strengths

2025 | pg. 11

Food, family, friends: 2013 Open House festivities

Lindsey Staab
staff writer

There will be no shortage of activity this weekend on K-State's three campuses in Manhattan, Olathe and Salina.

According to the Open House website, 20,000 people attend the all-campus event each year. This year, attendees will be able to participate in the K-State Open House Scavenger Hunt on foursquare, as they attend various events. Some key events to attend are:

7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Pancake breakfast in 142 Seaton Hall

9-9:30 a.m.

Men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee in the quad

9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Humbled Pride performance in Bosco Student Plaza

9 a.m.-noon

Manhattan Mathematical Olympiad in 101 Cardwell Hall

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Guided campus tours leaving from the Student Union every half hour

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Lecompton Reenactors performance in the quad

10 a.m.

Whip'n around campus engineering drag race, east of Rathbone Hall

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Glassblowing shows in 114 Willard Hall

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Gallery search at the Beach Museum of Art with prizes

11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Swing and Salsa Club performance in the quad

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tailgate cookout at the Hal Ross Flour Mill

11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Performance of Dani Lucae in the Bosco Student Plaza

11:15 a.m.-noon

Glowing chemistry magic show in 114 Willard Hall

Noon

Max speed race, east of Rathbone Hall

Noon-12:30 p.m.

Yosakoi performance in the quad

12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.

K-State Singers perform in Bosco Student Plaza

12:30 p.m.

Fun physics demonstrations in 103 Cardwell Hall

1 p.m.

Lap race, east of Rathbone Hall

1 p.m.

Veterinary Medicine pet show in the Frick Auditorium, Mosier Hall

1 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Lecompton Reenactors performance in the quad

1 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

On the Spot Improv performance in Bosco Student Plaza

1:45 p.m.

K-States Telefund awards and announcements in Bosco Student Plaza

2 p.m.

Buffalo Wild Wings wing-eating contest in the quad

2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

K-State band performance in Bosco Student Plaza

2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

K-State band performance in the quad

8 p.m.

Up 'til Dawn, will be fundraising for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by partnering with the Josh Abbott Band for a performance at the Wareham Opera house, 410 Poyntz Ave.

For more campuswide events, visit k-state.edu/openhouse/hotspots.html.

Attractions on campus: insect zoo, ice cream, legos

Jena Sauber
edge editor

This Saturday, K-State students and staff will be parading their best and brightest accomplishments around campus. Navigating through all the attractions can seem a little bit like trying to find a specific ride at Disney World in June with no map. Check out what is going to be on display and open for visitors at K-State's Open House.

Witness a soda geyser: Call Hall Lawn

Watch a soda version of Old Faithful on the Call Hall Lawn every half hour starting at 9 a.m. While you are there, stop in for some Purple Pride, or other flavors, of Call Hall ice cream. The ice cream, 20,000 gallons annually, is processed on the K-State campus, along with meat and other dairy products.

Eat some bugs: University Gardens

For some wild cuisine, visit the insect zoo at the University Gardens. Free tours are also planned at the gardens, and plant bedding is available for purchase from the



Parker Robb | Collegian

From left, David Madden, freshman, Kyle Snow, junior, and Laura Elder, senior, all in chemical engineering, design and paint a sign resembling the Hill Valley courthouse from the "Back to the Future" film trilogy for the entryway to the chemical engineering display area at both the Engineering and K-State open houses April 19 and 20.

EVENTS | pg. 11

Wildcat Way: flying high, showing pride, studying hard



1. Flying high above the Anderson Hall lawn, **Trenton Heinen**, sophomore in mechanical engineering, rides down a zipline with **Becca Fugara**, graduate student in family studies and human services, as part of the Union Expo and Activities Carnival on Aug. 23, 2012.

Evert Nelson | Collegian

2. **Sidney Westervelt**, junior in elementary education, catches up on some course material on Jan. 28 outside of Hale Library. K-Staters and Manhattan residents experienced an unusually nice 70-degree day, and many took advantage of it.

Parker Robb | Collegian

3. **Caleb Kuhlman**, trumpet player and junior in music education, shows his enthusiasm as he runs along the stands of Bill Snyder Family Stadium before the pre-game Marching Band performance on Oct. 6, 2013.

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

4. **Alex Ondracek**, junior in biology, dangles off the rock wall in the Peters Recreation Complex on Jan. 23. The rock wall is one of the many new amenities added in the Rec expansion.

Evert Nelson | Collegian

5. **Skylar January** (left), senior in agronomy and president of the K-State Parachute Club with 206 jumps under his belt, and **Todd Rider**, junior in electrical engineering and treasurer of the club with 94 jumps, prepare for a jump over Abilene, Kan., on Feb. 3.

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

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Hale Library offers historical, educational exhibits



Caitlyn Massy | Collegian
Marshall McCall, senior in kinesiology, searches for a book in the stacks at Hale Library on Wednesday.

Katie Watkins
contributing writer

As individual departments showcase their accomplishments across campus at Open House, Hale Library is looking to get into the action and display its own combination of history, education and fun. The Hale Library staff has taken advantage of the building's large size to showcase a timeline of university history in accordance with K-State's 150th anniversary.

Hale Library events run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Historical tours through the library will start at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., and Donna Schenk-Hamlin, reference specialist in undergraduate and community services, will serve as a guide.

Little-known information, such as the fact that Hale used to have glass floors and the residence halls used to have their own libraries, will be ad-

ressed and answered during the tour, said Julia Wright, undergraduate experience librarian.

"University archives were consulted throughout the entire planning of the tour and the information is historically accurate," Wright said.

The fifth floor, which houses the library's special collections, will host a special display called Generations of Success.

"We will have university archivists on hand to talk about



Caitlyn Massy | Collegian
Jenny Barriga, junior in chemistry and biochemistry, studies with her friends at Hale Library on Wednesday.

special collections housed in the library and we will be highlighting digitized copies of the Royal Purple Yearbook on collaboration stations," Wright said.

The display will show how the lives of K-State students have changed over generations.

"The exhibit will really highlight what has made K-State what it is today," said Sydney Bowen, student events coordinator for Open House and junior in hotel and restaurant management. "There will be displays of presidents, old fraternity quills and caps that freshmen used to wear."

Adrienne Besler, junior in elementary education and the president of the Open House core committee, is excited for the upcoming exhibit.

"I know that they are going

to have an extensive archive, including St. John's Bible," Besler said. "I'm really impressed by the way Hale Library has taken full advantage and incorporated the 150th theme."

The tour also provides visitors with prizes for participating.

"Tokens will be given out at each station throughout the library and once you get three tokens, come back to the prize table and get a prize," Wright said.

On the third floor in the Great Room, there will be games for younger children.

"There will be various fun activities such as 'Put Willies in Order' and Atari for children to interact with," Bowen said.

For guests looking to explore the services the library has to offer, librarians will be in the Dow Multicultural Center on the fourth floor of the library.

"Librarians will illustrate Search It, our new search tool that searches across our collections, as well as providing student success tips on how to hone collegiate-level research skills," Wright said.

Hale will also have resources available for people interested in all academic disci-

plines, Wright said.

"We have representatives from our undergraduate and community services department, as well as faculty and graduate services department," Wright said. "Librarians are experts in finding informa-

tion, making us pretty fascinating people."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.



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Leadership Studies offers tours, service opportunities



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Bob Inglis, executive director of the Energy and Enterprise Initiative at George Mason University entertains people in Town Hall in the Leadership Studies Building on Sept. 4, 2012. Inglis, a former South Carolina congressman, was the keynote speaker of the Adapting to a Changing Climate on the Central Great Plains conference.

Val Good-Turney
staff writer

For those who are interested in expanding their leadership experience or learning about new opportunities, the School of Leadership Studies will be offering activities throughout Open House in the Leadership Studies Building.

At 9:30 a.m., there will be a celebration send-off for the International Service Teams who will be going on service trips over the summer to places like Brazil, Mexico, Kenya, South Africa and Uganda.

Attendees at the event can learn more about what the teams do, and how to become a part of the teams in the future.

Later in the day, people can see how Leadership Studies serves on a local scale. Information will be provided regarding the issue of hunger, and participants will get the opportunity to help out with a service project and package meals for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Students can even receive volunteer hours for helping out.

Kirsten Zoller, building manager for Leadership Stud-

ies, thinks that the event will be a great opportunity to highlight the school's opportunities and achievements.

"This event is a great opportunity to promote Leadership Studies programs and academics to current and prospective students, as well as educate the community on all that the School does," Zoller said in an email interview. "Leadership Studies offers more than an academic minor, and Open House is a great avenue to show case the work our student-led and coordinated programs do every day."

There will also be several all-day options for Open House visitors to enjoy. Radina's Coffeehouse will be open to grab a drink or snack, and 20-minute tours of the LEED gold-certified facility will be available throughout the day. There will also be activities offered that allow children and adults to find out more about their own leadership styles.

Attendees will also get to learn more about different opportunities offered by the School, such as alternative breaks and academic mentoring.

"Each program that the School has, as well as the two

minors, will be represented and talked about through Open House," said Chelsea Gerber, junior in public relations and Leadership Ambassador, who is helping coordinate Open House. "We'll talk about them through our tours that we'll offer of the building as well as the booths that will be set up at the Union."

The Leadership Ambassadors have been preparing for the event since October. Ryan Haxton, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications and co-coordinator for the School of Leadership Studies' Open house event, said the people within the School are working well together to put on the event.

"It's been a really good experience," Haxton said. "We're really lucky at the School of Leadership Studies because whether it's the organizations or adult ambassadors or staff, everyone is really willing to help and excited about it."

Although the event is designed to show prospective students what they can expect when they come to K-State, it will also be a time for current students to show off the facility to their relatives.

"I think it's a great opportu-



Evert Nelson | Collegian

The Leadership Studies Building will host tours and provide information on the School's activities, service projects and programs at Open House on Saturday.

nity for any students currently in the minor to be able to come and show their families kind of where some of their classrooms are or what programs they're involved in or different things they're studying through a course for Leadership Studies," Gerber said.

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Manhattan offers several family-friendly activities



Many people coming to Manhattan for Open House bring their families, but the fun does not have to be limited to on-campus activities. While, at first glance, the town may seem full of businesses aimed only at college students, there are actually many family-friendly businesses and activities available.

THE FLINT HILLS DISCOVERY CENTER

The Flint Hills Discovery Center, located at 315 S. Third St., is a fun and educational place for members of any family. Open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, the Discovery Center offers exhibits focusing on the ecosystems and history of the tallgrass prairies of the Flint Hills, as well as an interactive "Conservation Quest" and a prairie photography exhibit. Admission prices are \$9 for adults and \$4 for children.

SUNSET ZOO

For those who would rather experience nature in a more up close and personal manner, the Sunset Zoo is a great option. Located at 2333 Oak St., and open daily from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., the zoo boasts a butterfly garden and a rain garden, described as a "showcase of native vegetation

from the Flint Hills region." The zoo also includes a plethora of animals ranging from tigers to prairie dogs to tortoises. The newest addition to the zoo is a baby chimpanzee, born on Feb. 26, and the chimp exhibit is officially open for public display. Those who are staying in town until Sunday are in luck. The zoo will be celebrating Earth Day and its 80th birthday with performances, conservation and animal enrichment activities and a birthday parade.

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF

If a shopping trip in Aggieville is on your agenda, but all you can seem to find are bars and clothing stores catered toward greeks, don't fret, because there are a few stores that both you and your children should enjoy. The Dusty Bookshelf, located on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street, not only has used books for adults, but also has an extensive children's section. With low prices, The Dusty Bookshelf is a great place to introduce your children to some of your old childhood favorites and explore all the books that college students sell back at the end of the semester.

ACME GIFT

Just across Moro Street from The Dusty Bookshelf is Acme Gift, another family-friendly store. Quirky and eccentric, Acme features many novelty items, from peanut erasers to the classic novel "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies," not to mention a wide variety of flowers. Acme provides a fun,



Acme Gift shows off its colors on Wednesday afternoon. Located in Aggieville, Acme Gift offers novelty items, books and cards that are targeted toward a wide variety of interests and ages.

lighthearted atmosphere and has some of the best greeting cards I've ever seen.

BOWLING

If you're planning on staying on campus, the basement of the K-State Student Union houses the Union Recreation Center which includes a 16-lane bowling alley, pool tables and dart boards. If you are interested in bowling outside their hours of

9 a.m.-1 p.m., however, check out Little Apple Lanes. Located just off of Fort Riley Boulevard at 515 Richards Dr., Little Apple Lanes is open from noon-2 a.m., and may prove to be less crowded than the Union.

PARKS AND PUTT-PUTT GOLF

Bowling is not the only recreational activity available in Manhattan; Wildcat Golf and

Fitness offers a putt-putt golf course. In Anneberg Park, located on Anderson Avenue west of Seth Child Road, the outdoor mini golf course is 18 holes and open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. The rest of Anneberg Park is beautiful, and is just one of Manhattan's many parks, all of which are listed at ci.manhattan.ks.us. The closest to campus is City Park, located at 1101 Fremont Street, which is a great place to take your kids to let off some steam.

This is just a quick overview of some of the family-friendly places around Manhattan, but feel free to explore the city. There is definitely more than meets the eye, as the thousands of Manhattan residents that are not college students can tell you — there are many family-friendly places around town if you only look.

Laura Thacker is a graduate student in English. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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5 best local restaurants: seafood, burgers, Jamaican food



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

The kitchen crew serves up a variety of dishes at Keltic Star on Wednesday. Less than a year old, Keltic Star has become popular for its Irish, Scottish and Welsh food, as well as the variety of Irish whiskeys available.



Laura Thacker

Whenever I go to a new town, one of the main dilemmas I always face is where to eat. With so many options, the choice can be overwhelming. Fear not, Open House attendees, because after six years in Manhattan, I am confident that I can point you in the right direction with this list of the best local restaurants.

Wahoo Fire and Ice Grill
1101 Moro St.

After spending much of my childhood in California, I was wholly convinced that the chances of finding decent seafood in Kansas were slim to none. When Wahoo opened, I was skeptical, but my fears were quickly assuaged. Located at the corner of 11th and Moro streets in Aggieville, the menu boasts a

wide variety of delicious items, from burgers and steaks to sandwiches, salads and pastas, but the seafood choices are really where it's at. While the specials are always intriguing, I tend to fall back on the Salmon BLT, which comes with jalapeno bacon and avocado aioli. As far as appetizers go, I suggest the crab rangoon dip which allows you to create the perfect wonton to dip ratio in a classic favorite. If you're part of a family with differing tastes, Wahoo really does offer something for everybody.

Keltic Star Public House
1215 Moro St.

Only open a few months, this pub-style restaurant and bar offers Irish, Scottish and Welsh food, and has been a huge hit. Also located in Aggieville, Keltic Star serves staples like fish and chips, shepherd's pie and a huge reuben sandwich, piled high with corned beef. It also offers lamb sliders, burgers and even chocolate-covered bacon. Despite the fact that more than 20 kinds of Irish whiskey are offered, the

restaurant is still family friendly, and can provide an atmosphere in which your kids can either try something new, or fall back on an old favorite. Do not let the terms on the menu confuse you, though. Just remember that "crisps" are what we call chips and "chips" are what we call fries. My favorite thing to order is the ploughman's lunch, which is kind of a do-it-yourself meal served with soda bread, brandy butter, cranberry chutney, ham, cheddar cheese and greens. It's light, yet filling, but I haven't had a thing on the menu that I didn't like.

So Long Saloon/Taco Lucha
1130 Moro St.

So, I'm obviously cheating here, but I really could not decide between these two restaurants. Located side by side at the corner of 12th and Moro streets, each of these restaurants offers a very different style of cuisine. So Long is probably more familiar to those who have been here before, and it boasts a huge variety of burgers, as well as sandwiches and salads.

They serve a Manhattan legend: the resist temptation burger, which is topped with a fried egg. Vegetarians can also substitute a portobello mushroom for a beef patty on any burger. With a country theme, So Long is one of the places in town where I just can't pin down a favorite dish, but the fish tacos are worth a try. Just around the corner is Taco Lucha, owned by the same people, but described on the website as a "funky Aggieville Taqueria." Though the restaurant serves one of So Long's staples, the chipotle raspberry and black bean dip, the similarities end there. One of the best things about Taco Lucha is the fact that you can order individual tacos which gives patrons the chance to mix and match, and to order as little or as much as they want. My favorites include the el mexicano and black and blue tacos, but this is followed in close second by the avocado salad which includes romaine lettuce, tomatillo salsa, pico and a half an avocado, among other things. Taco Lucha is definitely different than any other Manhattan

restaurant, and one of my absolute favorites.

Little Apple Brewing Company
1110 Westloop Plaza

Outside of Aggieville, another restaurant that caters to a wide variety of tastes is Little Apple Brewing Company, located in West Loop off of Anderson Avenue. Little Apple offers pastas, an excellent salad bar, pizzettas, steaks and, of course, a variety of craft beers. The daily specials menu offers even more options — I've seen dishes such as Chinese steamed buns with pork belly on the same specials menu as barbecue ribs. I tend to go with the portabella mushroom sandwich or the fettuccine alfredo with salmon, but I've never found anything there that I disliked. Unlike some of the Aggieville restaurants mentioned, Little Apple is also very roomy, and, as it is located farther from campus, may prove to be less crowded.

The Little Grill
6625 Dyer Rd.

Actually located north of Manhattan, The Little Grill is one of the area's best-kept secrets. With Jamaican-style cuisine and a warm atmosphere, this is one of my favorite places to go to relax. The jerk chicken is likely the most popular item on the menu, and I know people that absolutely swear by it. There are also options for those like me who can take very, very little spice, including the rasta pasta, served with an alfredo-style sauce mixed with jerk sauce, and the butterfly shrimp. The wait staff is always extremely friendly, and the rum punch is absolutely delicious. The Little Grill is definitely worth the short drive it takes to get there. Remember, you are only in town for a short while, so try something new instead of falling back on boring fast food. Your stomach and your taste buds will thank you.

Laura Thacker is a graduate student in English. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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K-State Olathe looks to create traditions at first Open House event

Darrington Clark
managing editor

Almost exactly two years ago, K-State brought its campus presence up from two to three, adding K-State Olathe to the family. The brand new graduate school is keeping up with tradition by offering its Open House event this Saturday in conjunction with K-State Salina and the Manhattan main campus. With all three campuses hosting Open House on the same day, teamwork is the number one priority.

"We will have folks from Manhattan at our Open House," said Kristi Northcutt, marketing communications coordinator for K-State Olathe. "We're very excited to host them and see how we fit together."

This will be the first year in which all three K-State campuses will be participating in Open House together. In a March 25 K-State press release, Olathe campus CEO Dan Richardson said that he was elated to kick off the first all-university event.

"The lineup of activities taking place in our first year of participation in the all-university open house is nothing short of amazing," Richardson said in the release. "We are excited to proudly display our facility, programs and people to the community which has welcomed and supported us with open arms."

K-State Olathe specializes in graduate studies in sciences, biotechnology and biochemistry. The Olathe

campus is still new, so its Open House event is designed to showcase aspects of the university that people may not know.

"It's an opportunity to bring K-State to the KC Metropolitan area," said Matt Maciel, education graduate program coordinator at K-State Olathe. "I think this is a huge step for all of K-State."

Areas of study available for undergraduate and graduate students will be highlighted at the Open House.

"There will be undergrad admissions representatives for students interested in our programs," Northcutt said. "We also have master's in agribusiness and business programs, and we'll have ambassadors for those here."

Food, attractions and activities will fill the schedule for Olathe's event, and each event has been especially designed to be child-friendly. Face painting and animal interaction are a few of the events Northcutt said she believes kids will enjoy the most.

"Our Open House is free and open to all ages," Northcutt said. "We'll be having activities at our research pond that everyone can get into."

As K-State Olathe's first Open House attempt, Northcutt said this event will hopefully set in motion several yearly traditions.

"With something new like this, you never know. There's no history or tradition to fall back on," Northcutt said. "We're hoping to have a good turnout."



K-State Olathe will be hosting its own Open House on the same day as the Salina and Manhattan campuses for the first time ever. The Olathe campus specializes in graduate research and studies in sciences, biotechnology and biochemistry.

According to Maciel, the biggest hurdle to overcome will be getting the program moving.

"The challenge will be getting it off the ground," Maciel said. "We're going to have a good showing, though. Our alumni bleed purple. People

will want to come visit us and see what we do."

K-State Olathe is offering a unique Open House experience not only to its visitors, but to participating students. High school students in the Olathe area have the opportunity to assist the college in

Open House activities.

"We have a lot of K-12 students helping us out," Northcutt said. "They're getting class credit for participating, and we plan to engage them in a variety of ways."

The K-State Student Union in Manhattan will have informational materials about the Olathe campus available. The community aspect of all three campuses will be higher than ever before, Northcutt said.

"It's a lot of synergy," Northcutt said. "It's one K-State, and we're trying to make it that way."

Programs unique to K-State Salina to be highlighted this weekend



The K-State Salina campus will highlight its aviation, engineering, technology management and human services programs at its Open House festivities on Saturday, which will include an airplane simulator and prizes.

Darrington Clark
managing editor

K-State is home to more than 20,000 students here in Manhattan, but the Wildcat pride extends far beyond this city alone. At the same time Open House will kick off in Manhattan on Saturday, K-State Salina will be holding its own open house event, complete with activities signature of the aviation programs on campus.

"We have a ton of things to do," said Natalie Blair, coordinator of public relations for K-State Salina. "We'll have people flying through our airplane simulator, that's usually a pretty big hit."

K-State Salina specializes in the fields of aviation, engineering, technology management and human services. Currently, there are roughly 1,000 students enrolled at K-State Salina, and those students

have taken the lead in managing Salina's Open House.

"Either through student clubs or academic programs, all the booths are run by students," Blair said. "It's a busy day and a great time for the community to come out and see what we're doing."

K-State Salina will also be using Open House to commemorate the K-State sesquicentennial. In addition to serving K-State 150th anniversary

ice cream, visitors will have the chance to win prizes.

"One fun piece that we're doing to bring the 150th anniversary to Salina is to give away 150 shirts to the first people through our doors," said Heather Wagner, director of marketing for K-State Salina.

Salina's Open House will begin with a Wildcat breakfast, where students and visitors can eat with current pilots and talk about their aviation experience.

The breakfast, which is provided for all who attend, is free.

"We have pancakes, sausage and orange juice for everyone who comes by," Blair said. "The annual breakfast is a lovely little donation that happens."

From there, Salina's Open House will resemble Manhattan's, including campus tours, entertainment and prizes. Attractions specific to Salina include do-it-yourself rocket science projects, a baseball booth where visitors can test the speed of their baseball pitch and a student project fair.

"Our project fair is open to anyone who wants to enter," Blair said. "People can walk through and see what students are working on."

K-State tradition still prevails at the Salina campus, and students there will be able to enjoy the same festivities as those in Manhattan.

"We always have our Purple Pride ice cream," Blair said.

In the past, Open House has been an extensive collaboration between the Manhattan and Salina campuses. This year, there will be no physical ambassador from Salina at Manhattan's Open House. Instead, information will be available in the Union about K-State Salina.

"We usually have booths or displays about Manhattan in our own Union," Blair said. "We have been preparing for this for a while."

Wagner said that this first All-University Open House will be the start of new networking plans between all three campuses.

"In the future, we'll have representation on all campuses," Wagner said. "We'll be working together on one common goal."

Graduates of K-State Salina will also be present at its Open House, and visitors will have the opportunity to talk with them during an alumni reunion.

"We have an alumni reunion during the day and a prospective student luncheon," Blair said. "That's a place where people can learn more and get questions answered."

From student tours to science experiments to flight training, K-State Salina will be bustling come Saturday. Blair says the day will be busy, but the payoff benefits K-State as an entire community.

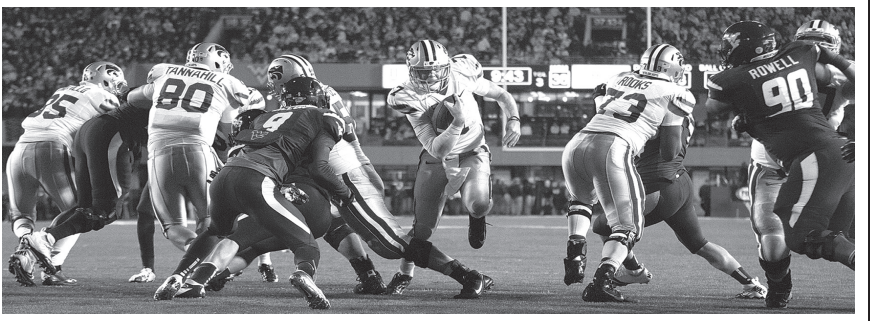
"We're looking forward to being a part of the All-University Open House," Wagner said. "We're excited to share the Salina campus with students and returning alumni."

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GUINNESS

K-State Recycling Center improves with change to single stream method



According to the KSU Recycling Center's staff, there have been significant issues with contamination at Jardine Apartments and the residence halls in previous years. The recycling staff did not have enough time to sort out all of the materials when they were all thrown together, so everything had to go to the landfill. As our community gets more familiar with the new single stream process and understands the benefits our university receives from recycling, we must continuously work to reduce contamination.

Food waste should be composted instead of disposed in the trash or a recycling bin. Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery in the Leadership Studies Building now has a bin for food waste and other compostable materials to be deposited. This bin is picked up three times per week by facilities staff along with the pre-consumer food waste from the Derby Dining Center and the K-State Student Union, and pre- and post-consumer food waste from Kramer Dining Center.

These materials are taken to the North Agronomy Farm compost operation, just north of Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Composting conserves the valuable nutrients in food waste, allowing them to replenish the fertility of our agricultural fields, making the soil healthier and more resistant to droughts and floods.

Before single stream recycling, about 8,000 pounds of recyclables were collected per week. Now with single stream, our campus sells about 12,500 pounds of recyclables per week at half a cent per pound, according to Bill Spiegel, the supervisor

At the K-State Recycling Center, located north of Moore Hall and northeast of Weber Hall, cardboard and other materials collected from around campus are gathered, baled and prepared for transport to various recycling facilities. Electronic waste, such as computers and ink cartridges are also collected at the center.



The K-State Recycling Center has made significant progress in the past year in making recycling more convenient and accessible to the campus community. During Open House this Saturday, the recycling center will be open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for display. The center is located just north of Moore Hall and northeast of Weber Hall. Outside of the recycling center there are many large containers for recycling and materials can be dropped off 24 hours a day. K-State has recently transitioned to single stream recycling where

all metals, paper and plastics numbers one through seven can be put into the same container. Glass and cardboard are separated into their own containers. All recyclables are taken to Howie's Recycling and Trash Service, located near 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. From there, the single stream materials (plastic, metal, paper) are sold to Town and Country Disposal based near Kansas City. Glass is kept separate because it is shipped down to Stutzman Refuse Disposal Inc., based in Hutchinson, Kan. According to the company's website, "Stutzman Refuse Disposal is the only single stream recycling plant in Kansas that accepts and processes glass on site." After the glass is ground down to a sand-like form, it is hauled to Johns Manville in McPherson, Kan., to be made into fiberglass insulation. Cardboard is kept separate because it is the material the K-State campus produces the most, due to the prevalence of cardboard-only dumpsters across campus, and because it is more profitable to sell baled cardboard than to mix it in with single stream items. The KSU Recycling Center also collects electronic waste such as old computers and ink cartridges. Used printer ink cartridges are picked up every Friday by Cartridge King, a nonprofit organization that refills the cartridges with ink and keeps them out of the landfill. They also offer employment opportunities to people with developmental disabilities to train them in valuable work skills and help develop their self-sufficiency and confidence. The KSU Recycling Center takes the other e-waste to Howie's Recycling and Trash Service, the county recycler of e-waste. Old computers are dismantled into their various parts and

shipped to refineries and manufacturing companies that melt down and reuse the materials to manufacture new products. A fee must be paid for Howie's to accept the leaded glass in older TVs and computer monitors, but all other e-waste is accepted free of charge. In addition, K-State Environmental Health and Safety can be requested to come pick up hazardous waste such as batteries and fluorescent lightbulbs. Unwanted clothes and textiles can also be accepted by Planet Aid, a nonprofit that collects and recycles clothes and shoes for international development projects, in a bin just south of the recycling center. These textiles are prevented from going to the landfill and are sent to people in need of the clothing. No styrofoam can currently be accepted for recycling. Styrofoam is a very puffed up form of plastic that is difficult to recycle, and is considered contamination when placed in the recycling containers.

RECYCLE | pg. 11

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Purple pride: K-State students work hard, play hard



1. A member of the K-State Rodeo Club practices roping a calf in October at the club's practice field north of campus. The K-State Rodeo Club sponsors the K-State Rodeo every year.

2. K-State students with painted chests spelling out "DOOM" throw torn pieces of newspaper into the air prior to the announcement of the K-State basketball team's game against West Virginia on Feb. 18 in Bramlage Coliseum. The K-State basketball team ended the season with a 27-8 record and shared the Big 12 Championship with KU.

3. Jason Bergtold, associate professor of agricultural economics, gives a lecture to his class in 101 Weber Hall at the beginning of the spring 2013 semester.

4. The K-State football team, led by Willie the Wildcat, get pumped up as they enter the field moments before taking on the Kansas Jayhawks on Oct. 6, 2012, in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

5. Hundreds of people flood Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan for Purple Power Play on Poyntz on Aug. 30, 2012, to kick off the Wildcat football and volleyball seasons.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

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K-State by the numbers

Emily DeShazer
photo editor

0 Jersey number of Willie the Wildcat.
Push ups, T-shirt throwing and spelling K-S-U with his body are some of Willie's favorite activities on campus.

1 Number of "spork" statues on campus.
Located in front of King Hall, the statue raises many questions as to its meaning and purpose, and is often the center of campus pranks.

35 Flavors of ice cream offered at Call Hall's Dairy Bar.
Purple Pride, which tastes like blueberries, is a campus classic, but other flavors are offered daily around campus. The ice cream is also offered at Caribou Coffee in the K-State Student Union, and all three dining halls.

150 Number of years K-State has been educating students.
K-State, formerly named Kansas State Agricultural College, became the first land grant college in 1863.

250 Undergraduate majors and options offered at K-State.
Students can study anything from accounting to women's studies. The Salina campus focuses on aviation, and the Olathe campus focuses on bioscience. After graduation, students can continue their studies with over 130 advanced degree or certificate options.

475 Number of student organizations on campus.
Any K-State student can join these organizations to gain volunteer experience and meet other students. Additionally, more than 20 club sports compete against other universities at home and away.

24,378 The record number of students who enrolled in fall 2012.
All 50 states and more than 90 countries are represented on campus, and students make up almost half of Manhattan's 52,000 residents.

24,379 Estimated number of squirrels on campus.
Three types of squirrels, fox, gray and southern flying squirrels, are native to this area of Kansas and often provide entertainment for students walking to class.

RECYCLE | Center saves money

Continued from page 8

for the recycling facility. This earns our campus about \$62.50 weekly. The cost to landfill is \$48 per ton, so if our campus landfilled this material, we would have to pay \$300 every week instead.

In the recent Recyclemania competition, K-State increased our recycling rate to 26.7 percent. The increase has come from more materials being accepted and less having to be landfilled due to contamination. The decreased time required to sort the materials

has allowed K-State recycling staff to manage the increase in volume they are now getting.

Spiegel would especially like to thank Sigma Kappa sorority, who dropped off over 800 pounds of recycling in the two-month competition. Greater participation from the whole student community will ensure that our recycling program continues to grow.

The improvements that have been made to our recycling and composting infrastructure on campus are exciting and encouraging. K-State continues to increase

access and make it easier than ever for students to deal with their waste responsibly. But the success of the program ultimately depends on students knowing on how the program works and actively doing their part.

If you are curious about how the recycling center works, be sure to stop by on Open House and find out for yourself.

Matt DeCapo is a graduate student in geography. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

2025 | Action next step in initiative

Continued from page 1

in science and engineering," and served as a "set of recommendations to help grow our overall scholarly output as part of K-State 2025 through investment in shared resources, the promotion of interdisciplinary work, retention of talented faculty and staff, and the need to extend the analysis further and on a regular basis."

The next step is to begin to act on the results, Schulz said. Drone research was not mentioned in the official report.

For more information on the progress of K-State 2025, visit k-state.edu/2025

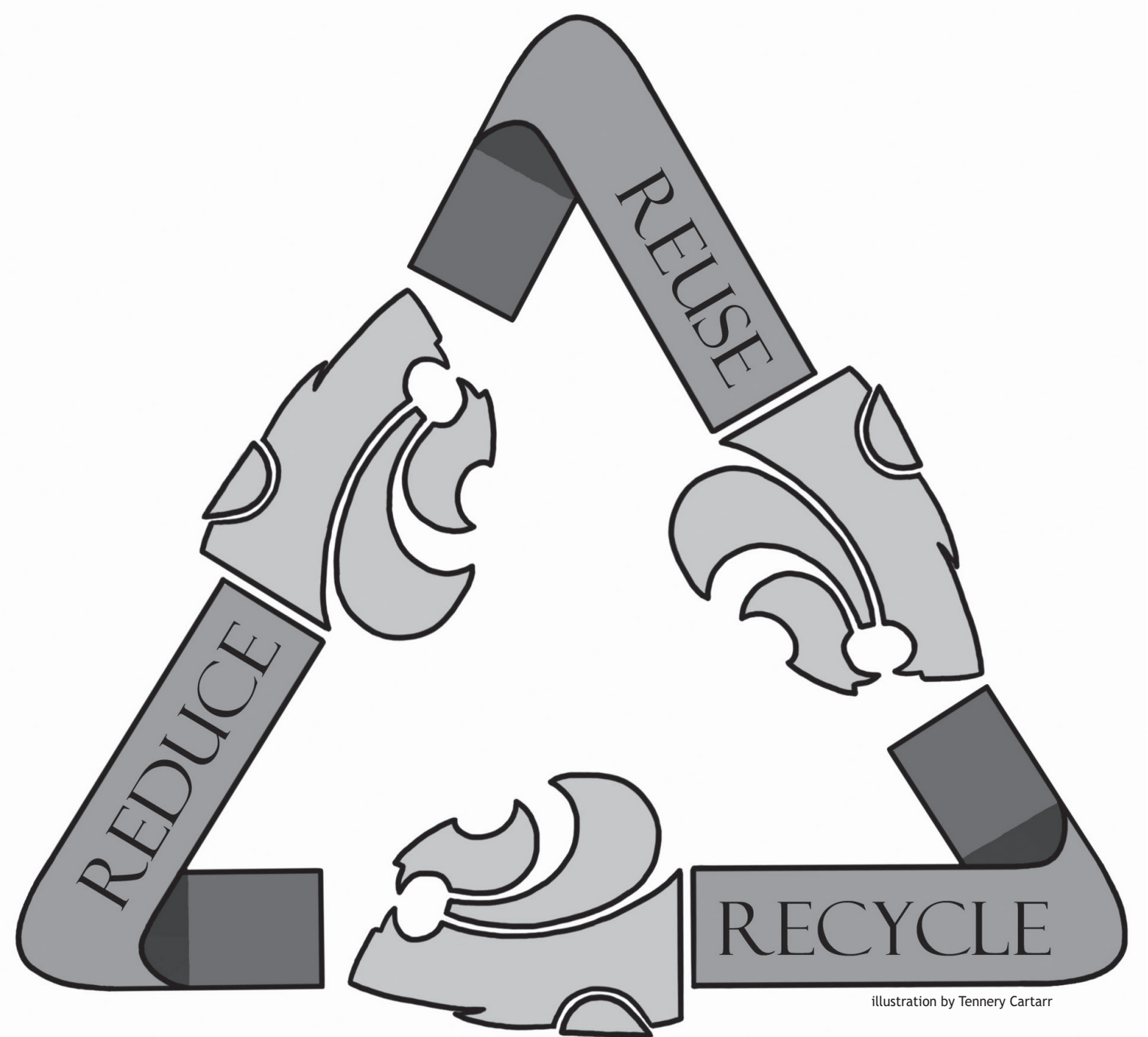


illustration by Tennerly Cartarr

EVENTS | Art, poems, robot simulations taking place

Continued from page 1

horticulture club.

Get creative with Legos: Seaton Hall

Who says Legos are only for children? Tap into your creative side with the Lego play space on the third floor of Seaton Hall. While you are there, you can participate in the Student Planning Association's "BOXHattan" project and create an addition to the "box city" in Seaton Hall.

Tightrope-walking rats: Student Union

On your way to check out other booths, stop by and see trained, tightrope-walking rats on the ground floor of the Union.

Poet in a box: Student

Union

Select a few words, and let the English department spin a poem about you at their poet-in-a-box booth. Will it be funny? Serious? It will be a surprise!

Get your art on: Sidewalk near Willard Hall

Get artsy with sidewalk chalk outside Willard Hall. The art department is sponsoring a sidewalk chalk drawing competition during the day.

Eclectic K-State memorabilia: Beach Museum of Art

Interested in K-State history? Visit the "Museum of Art" exhibit to experience interesting K-State memorabilia and hidden treasures in honor of the university's 150th anniversary.

Living history: Bluemont Hall

Watch history come to life with "live wax" sculptures in Bluemont Hall. While there, see what a one-room schoolhouse looked like 150 years ago, too.

Fight hunger: Fiedler Hall

Bring a canned food good and help build a skyscraper to fight hunger in Fiedler Hall. All donations will be taken to a local charity after Open House.

Robot simulation: Engineering Complex

Witness the competition robot run through a cattle feedlot simulation. It can move around the pens and place feed into troughs with accuracy.

Ice sculptures and lunch: Justin Hall

Watch as students in hotel and restaurant management transform blocks of ice into beautiful sculptures. While you watch, enjoy a complimentary hotdog, chips and drink.

Tour the updated Peters Recreation Complex

Take an up-close tour of the newly remodeled Rec. Come with a K-State student and receive a day pass to work out at the center.

There are even more activities happening this weekend at K-State's Manhattan campus. For a complete list of activities visit k-state.edu/openhouse.

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